

Awards highlight Homecoming events



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FIRST IN FLOATS

Respiratory Therapy Student Organization with a float depicting the television series "M.A.S.H." won the Homecoming float competition. Gail Kinkade designed the winner, the organization's first float entry. Characters are Ralph Moore, doctor; Respiratory Therapy Director Kevin Hill, Max Klinger; Robin Bristow, nurse; and Lynn Rich, patient.

Awards to students, exes and former faculty highlighted Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming Queen is sophomore Head Cheerleader Paige Hadjison. She was elected by student vote.

Tying for most beautiful girl were Angela Curry, Delta Upsilon nominee and Dawn Thompson, Association of Bible Students nominee.

The Cheerleaders, with a breathtaking routine to music, won the \$300 first prize in the Campus Capers show. San Souci won second prize \$200 and Zeta Phi Omega won third prize, \$100.

Floats winners were: first, Respiratory Therapy, second, Zeta Phi Omega and Delta Upsilon and third, Pi Kappa Alpha. Baptist Student Union float earned honorable mention and the Association of Bible Students' float was chosen most original.

Apache Band and Zeta Phi Omega won football season spirit awards.

Holley Hall won the most

decorated form award for the sixth time in the seven years it has been given.

The Alumni Association named Lorraine Griffin, 1971, and Herb Richardson, 1949 as Outstanding Students. Griffin is Tyler community development coordinator and Richardson is Apache Ladies' basketball coach.

Honored as outstanding teachers were Music Coordinator J.W. Johnson, 1971 and former Math Department Chairman Mabel Williams, 1948-49.

Named Outstanding Alumnus was State Representative Bill Hollowell from Grand Saline.

Queen finalists were: Kay Logan, Pi Kappa Alpha nominee; Barbara Farmer, Alpha Delta Sigma nominee; Kelli Brogdom, Student Senate nominee and Jamie Crawford, Law Enforcement Association Students nominee.

Sharing second runnerup for most beautiful were Debbie Bingham, TJC Choral nominee and Mary Boyd, Tau Kappa nominee. Five judges made

most beautiful selections from the 26 Queen nominees. They also judged entries in Campus Capers.



Homecoming Queen
Paige Hadjison

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'Week' showcases colleges

Tyler Mayor Norman Shtofman officially recognized Texas third Community College Week Friday. TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said, "Texas Community College Week will be an opportunity for us at TJC to inform the community of the work we are doing here."

Community College Week concludes Saturday.

Texas has more than 60 community colleges. Vice President for Instruction I.L. Friedman said "Community College Week is an opportunity for community colleges to experience economic growth and increase their social manifest."

The community college serves to educate the com-

munity on "a broader scale and has a broader spectrum of students" than do other colleges, Friedman said.

The difference between the community college, which TJC is except in name, and four year universities is that such colleges offer "life long experience in education."

Community colleges offer varied learning experiences to students of a larger age group than do senior institutions, agreed the administrators.

The senior, or four-year, university does not allow for community education in the same wide range program as do the community colleges. "Senior

colleges are research-oriented," Friedman said.

Also the community college has an advantage over the senior college in cost. Friedman said TJC offers one of the lowest tuitions of all community colleges in the United States.

Perhaps the most important feature that a community or junior college offers students is an opportunity to transfer credits to a senior college.

TJC is in an 11-state area governed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Other colleges in this region will accept the transcripts from community college members of SACS.

College Morning to be Nov. 29

College Morning will be Nov. 29, said Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto.

Representatives of various colleges will be in the Teepee from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to advise students about their college.

The program is planned to save the student time and

money by providing brochures, catalogs and general information the student would normally have to acquire on their own.

At this time 20 colleges are sending representatives. These colleges are Baylor University, Dallas Baptist College, East Texas State University, Hardin-

Simmons University, Houston Baptist University, Howard Payne University, Lamar University, Le Tourneau College, Midwestern State University and North Texas State University.

Others include Sam Houston State University, Southwestern University, Southern Methodist University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Tarleton State College, Texas A&M University and Texas Christian University.

Also attending will be representatives of Texas Lutheran College, Texas Tech, Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Woman's University, University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Dallas, University of Texas (Medical Branch, Galveston), University of Texas at Tyler and Wiley College.

said TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins.

The literature section of the Library, an eight volume set of Shakespeare's plays and "Shakespeare: The Poet in His World" were dedicated in memory of Bryarly, said Communications Division Director Mary Waldrop.

"This is just a small way of saying thanks for her dedication to TJC," said Hawkins.

Dedication honors Bryarly

The Elizabeth Bryarly Reading Area was dedicated Thursday in Vaughn Library.

English Instructor Bryarly was English department chairman from 1940 through 1971. In 1981 the Alumni Association gave her its outstanding teacher award for her dedication.

"After her retirement she still remained loyal to TJC,"

News Briefs

Board to raze East Hall

The Board of Trustees Thursday adopted the amended '81-'82 budget and approved a motion expressing respect for Distinguished Alumnus Bill Hollowell.

In executive session the Board decided to raze former men's dorm East Hall, making room for 30 to 50 additional parking spaces. Completion of the new lot is planned for mid-January. Whether the spaces will be for faculty or students was not decided.

In other physical plant action, the Board decided to begin preliminary architectural design on the fifth building of Pirtle Technology Center.

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins said the fifth stage would house "soft technology," meaning courses not requiring an excess of technical equipment.

Smoke Out set for today

The Respiratory Therapy Club will sponsor a Smoke Out today, they announced at the recent Student Senate meeting.

Beginning at 11 a.m., Club members at tables in the Teepee, Potter Hall, Pirtle Technology Center and at Broadway Square Mall and Bergfeld Center will encourage smokers to kick the habit. Radio and television announcements will announce the Smoke Out promoted by the American Cancer Society.

The Apache Belles and Band and the Alabama Coushatta Indians will perform in Wise Auditorium during the Smoke Out.

Nov. 15-19 is National Community College Week. Senate President Chuck Sowders and Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater will attend the Nov. 17-19 Junior College Student Personnel Association of Texas in Houston. Prater and Sowders were invited to attend because TJC is vice-president of the Texas Junior College Student Association.

Sowders announced stricter enforcement of rules for using of equipment in the Student Lounge.

Little Sisters Rush began Nov. 15 and will last through this week, Sowders said. It will be followed by two weeks of pledging.

Senate plans activity nights

The Student Senate has organized an activity night at 7 p.m. every Tuesday to give resident students something to do during the week.

Activities vary from pool tournaments to video games and prizes will be presented to the winners. These prizes include movie passes and dinners for two at some of Tyler's nicest restaurants.

Sophomore Class President Shane Lee, with the assistant of Freshman Class President Marquette Clay, directs these activities weekly.

Editorial

Closing semester may cause panic

Only three and a half weeks remain in the fall semester. That means different things to different people.

To most students, it probably means PANIC! Finals are coming soon and it's time to make up for those study hours lost early in the semester. It's time to "bail yourself out," if you're a student.

To other students, it may be a time for rejoicing and being happy. Some students really have a Thanksgiving holiday to celebrate. For those who have kept up with their classwork and maintained good grades, happiness—grade-wise—can be celebrated next week.

Otherwise, it's time to put away the "jam boxes," and bring out the cram notes and school books.

But, not to worry. A few activities remain before final week, which starts Dec. 13, an appropriate date to begin such a traumatic five-day period.

Cable offers heavy metal

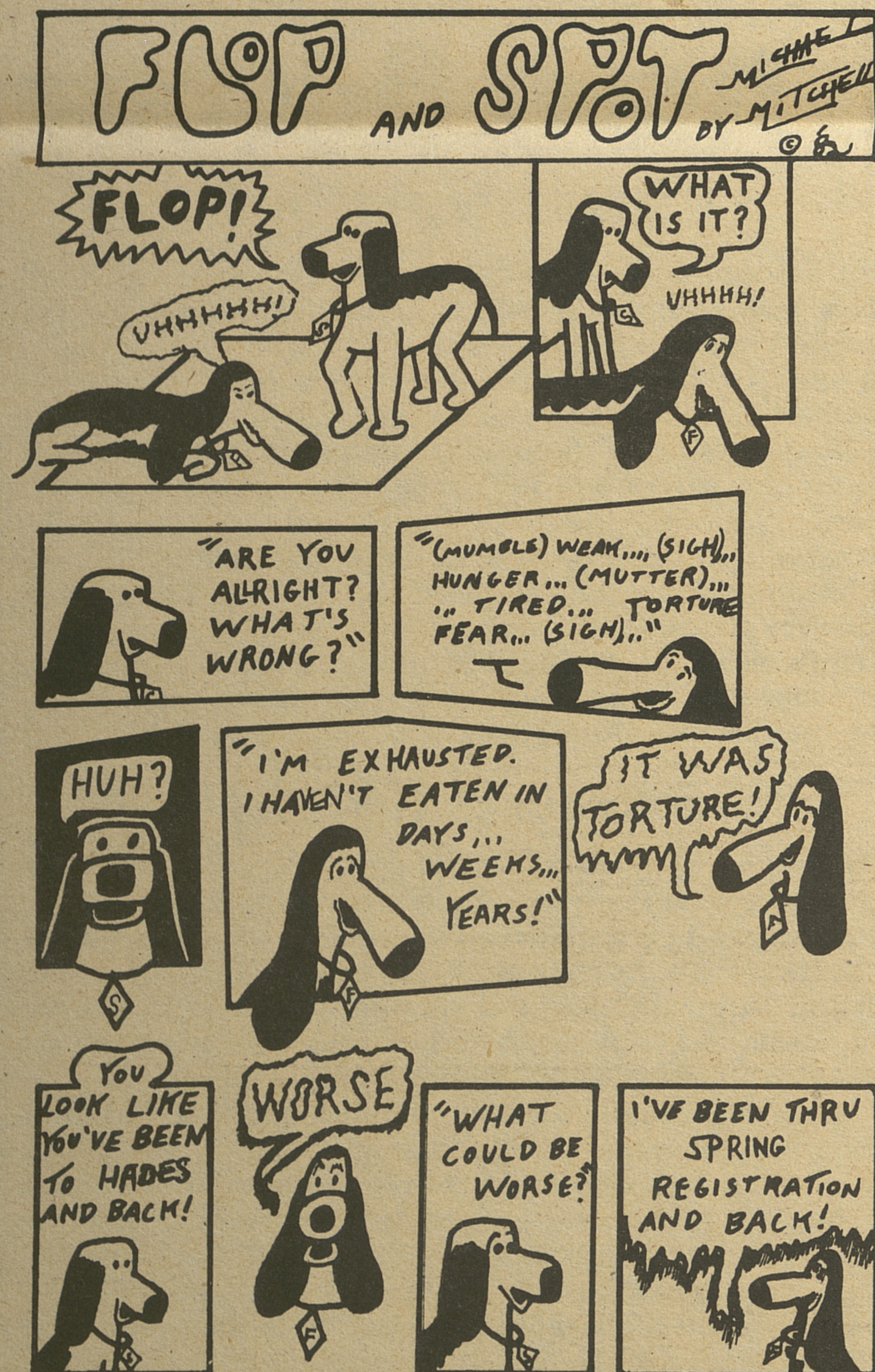
To the Editor:

In the November 4th TJC News, Lou Chaump discussed the lack of heavy metal rock in this area, and suggested several alternatives. One good idea you missed is the FM reception available from United Cable Television of Tyler. Several good metroplex stations can be received by connecting your stereo to the cable. I think KZEW and Q102 are included,

but you might check with the cable company to get an accurate list of stations. We use the cable's FM radio service in the Learning Resource Center here on campus to put "the Zoo" on dial access in the carrels.

Thank you,

George Wilson
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Foundation develops funds for College advancement

By JOHN BERRY

To raise money for buildings, scholarships and faculty and staff advancement, TJC has a little known but effective council called the Tyler Junior College Foundation.

The Foundation, chartered in 1965, began operation in 1969.

"The Foundation is a cushion which helps the college to achieve goals it would not otherwise have been able to accomplish," explained TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. Hawkins is a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees.

To the student, Hawkins said, the Foundation is the vehicle through which the college may be improved to allow him a more complete and outstanding collegiate experience.

"The Foundation allows for growth in facilities, for new programs and upgrades faculty," Hawkins said. "It has the potential to aid cultural advancement in areas such as theater and lectures on campus."

Scholarships are largely funded through the Foundation. Hawkins said perpetual scholarships, those offered each year, are the ones with which the Foundation is more closely concerned.

"The Foundation is the legal entity through which money from donations is given to the college. If an individual wishes to give a scholarship perpetuating over the years, he may give a sum of money to the Foundation. That investment will earn interest and the Foundation will use that interest to pay scholarships each year," he said.

Other than providing scholarships and funds for "specific capital projects" such as the recently completed Hudnall and Lewis Halls, Hawkins said a

Students' voice varied viewpoints

Students have differing opinions on recent elections.

Governor-elect Mark White was popular with about two thirds of the persons asked, while others favored Bill Clements. Several said neither is capable of doing an efficient job.

Freshman Bobby Kemp said U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen was the most unpopular candidate elected, because he has been in office too long. Voters who re-elected him obviously disagreed with Kemp.

Ralph Hall, re-elected state representative, was a popular choice with Democrat Susan Kellem but Republican Tony Waldrop had a different point of view.

Most of those surveyed agree with Joe Bentner that the Democrats elected "will try to do their very best for America in Washington."

The change in governors should help economy and unemployment rate in Texas, several said, but some students think that White by himself cannot do the whole task.

potential of the Foundation would allow for paid leaves of absence to faculty.

With contemporary ideas in mind, the Foundation has changed its membership criteria. Originally the Foundation Board of Trustees consisted of "members incumbent of the Board of Trustees" of the College and selected members of top-level college administration.

To expand Tyler community identification with the Foundation, Hawkins said, "A development council, composed of Tyler area representatives not directly affiliated with the college, is being adopted."

The group, to have approximately 25 members, will help spread the ideas and

policies of the Foundation.

Also, a "development officer" position is being considered by the Foundation for new benefactors and new sources of donations, Hawkins stated.

Recently added members of the Foundation Board of Trustees are Lottie Caldwell, J.S. Hudnall, Milfred L. Lewis, Isadore Roosth, Bonna Bess Vaughn, Watson W. Wise and Royce E. Wisenbaker.

TJC Board of Trustee members also on the Foundation include Foundation President Jack W. Flock, Hawkins, Trustees President Dr. Eugene M. Allen, Dr. Patrick R. Thomas, Dr. Jim M. Vaughn, Earl C. Andrews, A.D. Clark Jr., James W. Fair, Harry Loftis and Dr. Edward M. Potter.

Black designs cover

Michael Black, freshman graphics communications major, has won the 1983-84 catalog cover contest.

Black got his idea from a clip art book. "It is a book of different designs and ideas. The design is somewhat like a sunset, like you almost walk up to it," he said.

A color picture of the campus appears in the center of

the striking black and white graphic.

"This was the second year for the contest," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences. "The previous cover design had been used for many years until TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins suggested student participation," said Leard.

Black was awarded \$100 for his winning design.



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Thursday, Nov. 18
10 a.m. Rap with Tom at Wesley
San Jacinto Classic-Men
Friday, Nov. 19
7:30 p.m. Pops Concert-Wise Auditorium
San Jacinto Classic-Men
Saturday, Nov. 20
7:30 p.m. Pops Concert-Wise Auditorium
San Jacinto Classic-Men
Sunday, Nov. 21
8:30 p.m. Association of Bible Students Fellowship
Monday, Nov. 22
7 p.m. Koinonia-BSU
IM Basketball begins
BSU Turkey Shoot Out
Tuesday, Nov. 23
10 a.m. Worship at Wesley
3 p.m. Student Senate Meeting
6 p.m. Basketball-Grayson County, here
BSU Turkey Shoot Out
9:30 p.m. Worship at Wesley
Wednesday, Nov. 24
8-10 a.m. Association of Bible Students
BSU Agape Lunch
Cafeteria, Dorms close for holidays

Students to register, to pay tuition later

Early registration will continue until Dec. 3. Students in arts and sciences curriculum can register 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Students in technology programs can register 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Pirtle Technology Center.

Registration will be closed Nov. 25-26 for Thanksgiving.

"Registration has been going well," said Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto. "We are making more complete use of the computer terminals to make sure students have an accurate

schedule. Classes are filling so students who wait may have less convenient schedules."

By Nov. 8, more than 2,000 students were registered. Eight counselors registered 500 students the first day. "The counselors have shown great dedication and total concern towards helping students set up their schedules," said Muffoletto.

Tuition payment must be taken care of Dec. 6-17. "If students fail to pay, their schedule will become invalid and they will have to return for regular registration in January," said Muffoletto.

Special guests to perform in 9th Pops Concert

The ninth Pops Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Wise Auditorium.

Special guest groups will be the J.T. Dimension of John Tyler High School Friday and Good Vibrations of Robert E. Lee High School Saturday.

J.T. Dimension directed by Mary Samples will sing "Bobbie Sue," "Even the Nights are Better," "What's Forever For" and "Never Too Much."

Good Vibrations directed by Tommy Butler will feature their theme song, "Good Vibration," "Fantasy" by Earth, Wind and Fire" and a "Chicago" medley.

Also appearing Friday will be the Concert Choir. The Apache

Band will play Saturday.

Harmony and Understanding and the Smith County Philharmonic will appear both nights.

All former members of TJC choral groups are invited to a reception in the auditorium lobby following the Friday concert.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Faculty and students are admitted free with IDs.

Tickets are available in the Business Office, music office, and at the French Quarter Melody Shop. They will be available at the box office each evening.

BSU offers chance at 'turkeys'

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a turkey shoot Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22-23, in the Teepee.

The shooting gallery will be a guillotine-type booth with instructors as turkeys. For \$25

anyone can have a shot at their favorite with a sponge gun, said

BSU interim director Kathy Baum.

All proceeds will be used to promote summer missions.

'Quality Street' comedy to open December run

Two ladies, Phoebe (Wendy Trop) and Susan (Pam Mallory), who live in their own world unaffected by the rest of society, are the focus for the next play, "Quality Street."

The romantic comedy, to be presented Dec. 2-7 in Jean Browne Theater in Wise Culture Center, is set during the Napoleonic wars.

The box office is open to purchase tickets in Wise Cultural Arts Building.

TJC students may reserve seats for \$1 or get in free with college IDs the night of the performance if any seats are available.

Faculty can reserve two free tickets and purchase others at the regular price.

Other tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 597-1884.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2-7 except for the 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Dec. 5.

Funny situations reveal the hopes, dreams and fears of these prim sisters who plan to be old maids.

The hero, Valentine Brown (Roger Pharr) delights in visiting the ladies and indulging their quaint ideas. Years later, however, when Valentine discovers that he really loves one of them, he has a difficult time convincing her of his affections.

The characters in "Quality Street" get into predicaments

much like today's TV situation comedies.

Playwright J.M. Barrie, also wrote "Peter Pan" and "The Admirable Criton" on which the

TV show "Gilligan's Island" is based.

Kathrine Hepburn and James Franciscus played the leading roles in the movie version of the play years ago.

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Rangers grab bowl berth from Apaches, 14-7

The Kilgore College Rangers grabbed all the marbles Saturday night, upsetting the Apaches, 14-7. The Rangers, now 7-3, defeated the Tribe for the first time since 1980, bought their own ticket to the Garland Bowl and won the Texas Junior College Football Conference outright.

The Apaches, 5-5, could have been in the same shoes had they

beaten Kilgore. By virtue of a Henderson County Junior College win over Navarro, TJC would have taken conference title, accepted a post-season classic invitation and continued dominance over the Rangers.

Kilgore will meet Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (whom the Apaches defeated earlier, 7-0) at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in Garland.

Ranger Cornerback Wilfred Sasser intercepted a Brad Perry pass three minutes into the game and returned it seven yards to the Apache 28. On the Rangers' initial play from scrimmage, Tailback Nathan Williams took a hit from Dan Harkins in the endzone for the 6-pointer. George Benyola's PAT gave the Rangers a quick 7-0 lead.

The Apaches bounced back

some eight minutes later as the Tribe defense recovered a Kilgore fumble at the Ranger 18. Wilburt Jefferson lofted a flea-flicker of his own to Henry Hill down at the KC goal line where Hill drew a pass interference call. Tailback James Carodine plowed in on the very next play. Darin Davis knotted the score at 7-7 with his extra point.

Kilgore took control in second quarter when they drove in from

the Apache 35. Williams rambled his way 17 yards into the Apache endzone. He rushed for 131 yards to lead all runners for the night.

TJC attempted one of their patented late game comebacks but lost the ball when Carodine was stopped on a fourth and two.

Tyler ends with a 5-5 regular season slate and a 3-2 conference ledger.

NBA gets new men; promises good year

This year's professional basketball season promises to be interesting for many teams who return to competition with new faces.

Most notable is in the Atlantic Division where former Houston Rocket center Moses Malone brings his talents to Philadelphia. Acquisition of the 1981-82 most valuable player will make the 76ers even stronger but not awesome enough to overtake division champions Boston Celtics.

Celtics returning veterans include Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell and Robert Parrish. With these key players, the Celtics should have no problem in winning their division.

That division should finish with the 76ers, New York Knicks, New Jersey Nets and Washington Bullets in that order after the Celtics.

In the Central Division, teams like Detroit and Indiana will battle for playoff spots. Even the Chicago Bulls could show some savvy, but the Milwaukee Bucks should be able to win their division by at least 5½ games.

In the Midwest Division, things may shape up for the San Antonio Spurs with newly acquired 7-foot center Artis Gilmore.

In Kansas City, the Kings traded away fast forward Phil Ford thus diminishing greatly their team speed.

Houston Rockets (without franchise Moses Malone) and

Dallas Mavericks will put on quite a season to see who can finish dead last.

The only way to sum up the Pacific Division—L-A-K-E-R-S. No one in the division except Seattle or Phoenix can challenge the Lakers and even those two teams don't pose much threat.

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